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OF MICHIGAN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

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Marion County Democratic Nomina-Gen. JAMES P. DRAKE,

For Representatives, HENRY BRADY. POWELL HOWLAND. For Prosecuting Attorney, LUCIAN BARBOUR. For Sheriff, CHARLES C. CAMPBELL.

For Recorder, CHARLES STEPHENS. For County Commissioner, AARON ALLDREDGE. For Coroner, PETER F. NEWLAND.

Democratic State Central Committee. LIVING-TON DUNLAP. DAVID REYNOLDS. GEO. A. CHAPMAN, JAMES P. DRAKE, WM. SULLIVAN, E. N. SHIMER, CHARLES MAYER.

E. M. Chamberlain, Senatorial Elector. Will address the people as follows:

Vernon, Jennings co., Wednesday, July 26, 1 P. M. Columbus, Bartholomew, Thursday July 27, 1 P. M. Franklin, Johnson co., Friday, July 28, 1 P. M. Indianapolis, Marion co., Saturday, July 29, 1 P. M. Lebanon, Boone co., Monday, July 31, I P. M. Frankfort, Clinton co., Tuesday, August 1, 1 P. M. Delphi, Carroll co., Wednesday, August 2, 1 P. M. Monticello, White co., Thursday, August 3, 1 P. M. Rochester, Fulton co., Saturday, Aug. 5, 1 P. M.

To Correspondents.

\$3 per thousand.

To Volunteers.

The undersigned still continues to obtain Land Warrants or Scrip for discharged volunteers, or for their heirs or legal representatives. In no case does he charge for his own services—no charge being made above the actual cost. This seldom exceeds three dollars; and in case the warrant or scrip is not obtained, no charge is made. (a) In no case has he failed to obtain the bounty where all the papers were cor-GEO. A. CHAPMAN, Sentinel Office.

## TAKE NOTICE!!

Judge CHAMBERLAIN, Democratic Senato-

will take notice of the change. Democracy.

cal matters, was excellent; and the thrilling elo- among us who shout for the author of their dis race, quence of Captain Lander, in recounting the exploits of General Lane, which have won for that distinguished son of Indiana his proud appellation, was received with the greatest enthusiasm. We trust General Lane will accept the invitation, and visit our city at an early day after our State elections are over, and that he will so fix the time, if possible, that General Houston or some other of the distinguished members of Congress may also be invited and attend, on their return from Washington, after the adjournment of that body.

Foreign News .- The Hibernia has arrived at New York. Agitation was still rife in Ireland, but nothing definite had transpired. Hume's motion for Parliamentary reform had been rejected, 351 to 44.

Gen. Caussidiere is esteemed the chief of the rebellious population of Paris. Louis Blanc is supposed to have been privy to the late insurrection, but shrank from active participation. Large quantities of Russian gold, and cartridges, have been found in the possession of certain persons. The aristocrats and monarchists are playing the same game upon the masses as the whigs are in the habit of playing in this country. Time only can show whether the people will have sense enough to fathom their dishonest motives.

There was a perfect sea of people in town on Salurday last, attracted principally by the Circus. We never saw so large a crowd of people here on any ordinary occasion. There must have been in the neighborhood of 4,000 at the circus in the afternoon, and nearly if not quite as many again at night. Old Zack was paraded in military dress and an attempt was made to cheer him, but the sorriest joke of the clown raised a much greater laugh. The Taylor business was a great failure.

sylvania, is DEAD. Thus passes away one of the truest democrats and best men of the country. While on his death-bed he thought it proper to resign the office of Governor; and for this he was grossly assailed by leading whig papers. We hope that they will now permit his ashes to rest in peace.

The editor of the Journal, in winding up his long article of orders to the Whigs, invokes them to stand by their "long and dearly cherished principles," right in the face of General Taylor's declaration that "if elected I will not be the President of a party, or favor party schemes."

Simpson, resigned.

We find the following in the N. Y. Journal fully understand their wishes.

To the Creditors of the State of Indiana. An agent of the State of Indiana is now paying, in this city, the semi-annual interest of two per cent, on one half of the original amount of her debt, to such of her creditors as have discharged or will discharge the State from the other half of the principal, as also the interest due on said dis-One conv during the session, ..... 1.00

charged half of the principal. The law of Indiana, under which the payment of interest pides further,-"That the State will make no provision whatever to pay either principal or interest on any internal of shall first surrender said bonds to the Agent of the State, and shall have received in lieu thereof, certificates of stock as provided in the first section of the Act."

The first section alluded to in this quotation, requires, as first above stated, that the holders of the bonds of the State shall give them up, and receive in lieu thereof, two certifibonds; one of which certificates of the State promises to and Erie Canal for the principal and interest of the other

To obtain the promise of payment of this preferred half of the principal and also of one half of the interest due on said preferred half principal, the law of Indiana requires, pret, that the creditors of the State shall subscribe to and complete the Wabash and Erie Canal, in an amount not less than eight hundred thousand dollars. Without this amount of sub-cription, nothing could be received by any one With it, those who subscribed, could receive a new promise and the "solemn irrevocable pledge of the faith of the State" emn and irrevocable pledge of faith as is contained in the

There is in this Act, a palpable violation of the Constitution of the United States, which says, "No States shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts."

Canal the half of the original debt of the State, from which they have been compelled to discha ge the State. But whecieditors to accept those terms or nothing.

It is hoped and believed that the sober second thought will induce the State of Indiana, now the fifth in rank of populathe late embarrassed States has in prospect so abundant abilmy to satisfy the demands of justice, and at the time she created her debt it was believed that no State possessed a firmer integrity to meet those demands; an evidence of which is found in the fact, that her five per cent bonds commanded, generally, a higher price than the six per cent bonds of other Western States. And yet Indiana is the only State which has, by legislative Act, repudiated a debt acknow-

the Wabash and Erie Canal, and who thereby discharged the State from one half of their claims, did so under a protest against the unconstitutional and unjust violation of their rights; and they will, under that clause of the Constitution which secures the right of petition, present to the next Legistature of that State, a memorial for a restoration of justice to them; which, if necessary, will be continued to future sessions of it, till the "faith irrevocably pledged by the

G. L. D., Summitville. Should like to accommodate you, but it is State" is redeemed. Justice, bare justice; and that according to the ability of C.G. B., Bloomington. Our price for 1000 is \$5. If over 1000, at that populous, wealthy and rapidly increasing State, is all that is asked of it. We believe it impossible that she can continue to we shold this, or that her citizens will be willing for her to stand, and singly too, on the pages of American history, as a repudiator of a just debt. It is believed to be equally impossible in the nature of things, that an American so imposingly given by the State.

The creditors of that State residing in Europe, will be re- treaty .- Albany Lie. Journal. quested to join in the petition which will be presented to the Legislature at its next session.

A SUB-CRIBER UNDER PROTEST TO THE \$800,000 LOAN.

Company H. of the 4th regiment Indiana vol- of our boys had found it convenient to stay in and obeying the orders of this would-be-task master. rial Elector, will address the people at Win- unteers, arrived in this city on Friday, by the railroad | become the masters of the Mexican republic, as its amac, on Friday, August 4th, instead of Pulaski (or Rensellaer) as heretofore published. which we had the honor of being present as invited joy, to be sure; but if they could have stayed for the last issue mentions, that he has seen a letter from Mr. We hope our friends in that neighborhood guests, and left in the afternoon in thirteen wagons, but we can only do so of a few—the others must par.

Clay, dated Ashland, July 2d inst., in which the don us for omitting them. The gallant Colonel Jas. the father of her seducer, Dr. McNabb, of Manchessent on by their friends and neighbors, from Vigo ous mission, and we have no doubt would have been embodiment, declares his intention to maintain (if Remember that Judge Chamberlain county, where they chiefly reside. But these Mexican whig editors worthy of our warmest gratitude. Both himself, and sold to a physician with an worthy of our warmest gratitude. Both himself, and sold to a physician with an worthy of our warmest gratitude. will address the public in this city, at the best with cold assurance that all was right. When the body was Court House, at 2 o'clock, on Saturday next, very affecting. We felt a tear almost escaping from house the body was neglect by the commanding general of that battle. taken to a dissecting-room, it was ascertained by the Let us have a grand turn out. No democrat our own eyelids, as we looked upon the reunion of better by-and-by. will regret hearing this noble champion of fathers and sons, and friend with friend. Joyous as they felt to meet again, burning tears rolled down the cheeks of many all unused to the melting mood. One of the most enthusiastic meetings we have If we felt a regret at all, it was that the man who thus ever witnessed in Indianapolis, took place at the has done all in his power to affix the stain of dis-Court House, on Monday evening last, which met for grace upon the escutheon of our State, had not been the purpose of doing honor to the returning volun- present to witness, not only this scene, but also few days ago, says a cotemporary, represented him teers, by a general invitation to visit Indianapolis, another fact, which perhaps might have had some as a man possessing an iron constitution, able to enand making tieneral Joseph Lane, the Marion of the effect upon his obdurate heart, and that was, that of war with Mexico, the person more particularly honored, as the proper representative of Indiana patriotored, as the prop ler, and opposed to Taylor. This fact, honorable as pearance, "slept beneath a roof for four years, his speech which was able, and consistent with his for-The speech of Mr. Stewart, in reference to politi- it is to the company, and rebuking as it does those belly and back are covered with ticks, and his legs mer professions, and one which cannot be surpassed produced a more powerful impression upon the public mind than any incident which has transpired since the nominations were made. The Taylor or Mercenary Whigs, had flattered themselves that it was only necessary to nominate " Old Zack" in order to secure the votes of what they consider the "tag, rag and bob-tail," or the floating votes among the volunteers and the whole community. As to the volunteers,-at least that large portion whose duty it was to shoulder the musket and carry the knapsack-the Taylor humbuggers have thus far found themselves wofully mistaken, so far as this State is concerned. With the exception of a few gamblers and speculators, and two or three, who by some unfortunate concurrence, happened to wear epaulets, there are none among them who do not feel that personal honor as well as principle requires it at their hands to vote against Taylor with all their might. Aside from all party or politi- the action of the Philadelphia convention, and its lecal considerations we are glad of this: we should be gitimate result." ashamed for Indiana, and doubly ashamed for our voluniteers, were it otherwise. We honor them for the attitude which most of them maintain; because we should feel more gratification at Taylor's election, the Patriot, once a very strong Cass paper, had been with twenty thousand votes in this State against him, | sold out to the whigs of Putnam county, and become than we should feel at his defeat with a single vote of a majority in this State in his favor.

Dr. Fry, as well known in this city a few years as much mother wit as Jo. really possesses-is about edition of the "People's Press," published at Crawto try his hand at a Taylor paper in Montgomery fordsville, which had been razeed to enable it to exist county, built upon the ruins of the People's Press and a little longer on short "commons." the Whig Tomahawk. Whether his "Indian prescriptions" will answer better than the classical la- the Taylor organs shortly, for Taylorism has been bors of Mr. Bausman, is to be seen. Bausman, with rapidly declining since the return of our brave volunall his imperfections, was no quack, and of course would not suit the Taylor whigs. Dr. Fry is the very man for their purposes. As the Review observes, FRANCIS R. SHUNK, late Governor of Penn- he steps forward "to beat assailing death from its weak legions." Alas, poor Yorick !

> THorace Greeley, speaking of the speech of Gen. Cass, June 10th, 1841, delivered in Paris, upon hearing of the death of Gen. Harrison, says

"This address does honor alike to the subject and the author; and while it nobly vindicates the name of the deceased patriot, it will exalt that of his gallant comrade in war, his zealous compatriot in peace -and his devoted, estimable friend in private life."

The last Indiana Journal copies the letter of Gen. Taylor, where he says, " If elected I would not be last. In the evening he was present at a democratic of Lamartine, when quite young, in Boston. the President of a party. I would endeavor to act meeting, and as his commission was about to expire, Rev. E. R. Ames, of this city, has received independent of party domination;" and then devotes he thought that there was no longer any occasion for The Erie, Pa., Bank bills are discredited at Buffalo the appointment of President of the Indiana Asbury nearly a column, in urging the whigs of Indiana to his silence on party topics. He then made an able and elsewhere, and some brokers are purchasing them University, at Greencastle, in place of President draw the party lines at the August election. Was and eloquent speech in favor of Cass and Butler, and at 75c. on the dollar. Look out for this whig cur-

Union County.

of Commerce of July 6. We copy it to show the The whigs of Union county held a convention on "We may possibly be deprived of the credit and practical operations of the law in question; that it is the 15th inst., to nominate candidates for the August honor of giving him (Gen. Taylor) the electoral vote not satisfactory to at least a portion of the bondhold-ers; and that persevering attempts will be made as ers; and that persevering attempts will be made, as that "Dr. G. C. Starbuck received the nomination for feeble frontiers demanded the help of his heroic heart we have heretofore suggested would be the case, to Representative; a man who stands openly pledged to and iron nerve."-Indiana Journal. give our creditors still further advantages, -in short, vote against Taylor, and who was appointed a few Nobody objects to his early services, but we do all which they may think just. The people should days previously, by a convention convened expressly object to his non-committal, hypocritical course, and carefully reflect upon this very important matter, and for the purpose, and he himself a member of it, one his refusal to give his opinions on important subjects, see that the representatives they are about to elect, of the delegates to a Free Territory Convention, to knowing that his "feelings, his associations and inbe holden at Indianapolis on the 26th inst."

Taylor speech, but it was "no go." Stitt, of Centre- down, by supporting a plantation slaveholder, with his "The dough was put on too thick, and as soon as object to him also because he has done gross injustice they were through, Gen. J. B. Rose, an old leading, to the Indiana volunteers. His late acts in reference and influential whig replied to their speeches briefly, to Indiana are objected to. is making on the preferred half of the principal debt,-pro- and declared that he would not support Gen. Taylor. After he sat down, Dr. Casterline, the elector of the The Detroit Free Press alludes to the fact that Col. improvement bond or bonds until the holder or holders there- Liberty party in this district, was called up. He was Brashears, of Louisiana, was for Clay in the whig walking into their speeches in a masterly manner, when National Slaughter House, as Greeley calls their the nominating committee came in to make their re- convention. They made the Colonel a Vice Presiport, and he had to give way. After they had made dent, and thus attempted to gammon him. He said, their report, the few Taylor whigs that were present with searching force : cates, each for an equal moiety of the principal of said attempted to call up Charley Thompson, but in order "I have been stripped of every thing I hold valuato keep him from speaking, the convention adjourned ble as a freeman. I am perhaps the oldest man in the 1847, and finally to pay the principal of said half; and that without passing any resolution in favor of Taylor, or convention, and have come the farthest, but these the bolder shall bok only to the revenues of the Wabash making any other demonstration whatever in his be- 1 am opposed to Gen. Taylor. That is the secret of

We are glad to see that the whig rank and file are they may be too zealous for Gen. Taylor. a little more honest than their leaders.

to show that he was determined to go into the presi- here three thousand miles, being upwards of 73 years dential chair free from all pre-engagements of any old, and I wish to declare my attachment to an old kind, and to justify Gen. Taylor for taking a similar friend, with whose abilities and virtues I have been for one half the principal and less than one half of the in- position. Washington's letters were written in 1789, familiar for more than fifty years." terest due, "for the whole of which they held the same sol- before political parties were formed. Taylor's are But the corrupt clan voted him down and deprived dated in 1846, 1847, 1848, and they in effect deny to him of his vote; yet the Clay men remember how the whig party all the merit which it claims; deny their great chief was assassinated. the necessity for whiggery at all; give the he to all its noisy protestations of patriotism and supereminent There is no probability whatever that the subscribers to regard for the constitution, and treat whig orators, this forced loan will ever receive from the revenues of the statesmen, presses and politicians with as cool a contempt as old Zack bestowed upon the deserters who county as follows, the assemblage having been adthey have been competited to disens ge the state. But where there is a probability of it or not, the violation of the were brought to his camp. "Don't shoot 'em," said dressed by Hon. J. L. Robinson, Gov. Whitcomb, and Constitution is equally great in either case; as the "obliga- he; "drum the poor devils out of the army." His David T. Disney, Esq., of Cincinnati: tion of the contract" is impaired, and one-half of the debt | no-party letters drum whig "schemes" out of the is absolutely annulled, by the Act of the State forcing the | United States, while his letters accepting all sorts of nominations place him in the attitude of soliciting all sorts of votes, an attitude altogether too mean for tion and wealth in our Union, to correct, by future legisla- | Washington to have stood in. Washington said he tion, the wrong she has done to the Constitution, and the did not desire the presidency, and acted accordingly. great injustice she has inflicted on her creditors. No one of Taylor acts as though he does desire the office, whatever he says .- Boston Post.

is sometime to become Gen. Taylor's son-in-law, is a CASS & BUTLER. literary man. He has probably read Washington's for the manner in which the whole affair was gotten Some of the cieditors who subscribed to the completion of letters, and there is no doubt that he writes the best up. We have seldom seen anything to equal it in of those signed by Taylor. It certainly can be no the way of public speaking or as a barbacue. very difficult job for such a man to imitate the letters of Washington for the benefit of his prospective fa-

> first has been stated that the volunteers, now in Mexico, who enlisted for the war, will be disbanded there. If this be so, is it not probable they may be

giving a description of "Old Rough and Ready," a truth of the inference of the Sunday Atlas." and arms with moss."

The Northampton Courier, one of the oldest and most influential whig papers in Massachusetts, still refuses to come in to the support of Taylor. The the Euffalo Convention to be held in August. following is from the last number :

friends are daily asking us when we shall hoist our in solemn counsel, that all the new territory acquired flag. We do it now; and the above is our motto. by the United States, is, and of right ought to be, as Our attachment to the whig party has been to the much open to the introduction of property in human oursued, without supposing any thing human to be perfect. We have thought, and still think, that their course has been preferable to that of the rival party. Taylor, the whig party will be lost. This, whether it will be for weal or for woe, will be consequent to

(C) A few weeks ago, the whig papers were chuckling with great glee over the fact, that the Greencasa very zealous advocate for old Taylor. It continued the curses of its editor gurgling in its throat.

ago as Jo. Lawson is now, -though not noted for half | lor paper, -the "Whig Tomahawk,"-a miniature come."

We expect to record the demise of a few more of

THE QUINTUPLE TREATY-GEN. JACKSON.-Gen. Jackson in his letter to General Cass, congratulating him upon the success of his efforts in defeating the quintuple alliance, said

"Had Great Britain obtained the sanction of France to this treaty, (with the late disgraceful treaty at Washington-so disreputable to our national character and injurious to our national safety) then indeed we might have hung our harps upon the willows, and Electors of Tennessee have declined. A convention resigned our national independence. To YOU we has been called to meet at Nashville on the 18th inst are indebted for the shield thrown over us from the to fill the vacancies. impending danger which the ratification of the quintuple treaty by France would have brought upon us."

there ever such glaring and outrageous inconsistency. in opposition to the whigs who have reviled the war. rency.

The Journal gives it up.

terests are all identified with an institution," which Holloway, the whig elector, attempted to make a the Indiana Journal pretends to be willing to put ville, tried a similar experiment, with no better effect. two or three hundred negroes, for President. We

their conduct; but I will tell these gentlemen that

"Gen. Taylor is too honest a man to accept of any advantage gained in such a manner. Perhaps I am Extracts are published from letters of Washington too much excited on this occasion, but I have come up

"It has seldom fallen to our lot to witness so large a gathering of people. We have seen nothing to it since 1840, when the people were either washed together in a flood of hard cider, or driven into masses by Van Buren's blood hounds about which the whigs talked so much in them days. There must have been near 3000 people on the ground, and more enthusiasm never swelled in the bosom of so many people. It There is another good reason why some of was an earnest of the triumph of the democratic Taylor's letters "resemble" those of Washington in ticket in Ohio and Switzerland, and of the feeling of some particulars. Major Bliss, who, we understand the people of Indiana for those brave old volunteers

"The first Monday in August, in Marion county, and in every county in this State, those of you who ther-in-law, and of course for his own also. We profess to be opposed to the extension of slavery into think this sufficient to account for the milk in that free territory for example, will show whether you have noted consistently and honestly!"-Indiana Jour-

This, we suppose, (that is, to act consistently and honestly) according to the Indiana Journal, can only induced to take sides with one or other of the factions be done by supporting candidates who stand pledged of that country? And if they should, how long to vote for the owner of two or three hundred human can feel a proper self-respect, whilst the State to which he would it be before they would become masters of the beings for President, and who is boldly supported by owes allegance, is a defaulter in promises which have been Republic ! It is to be feared that this Mexican cru-O! dear! It would have been a terrible affair had tion. Will you obey the orders of this deputy slave the fears of this Mexican whig editor proved true, driver? We think not. You will show yourselves would it not? For our own part, we wish that enough consistent, by voting for whom you please, without

> CLAY AGAINST TAYLOR. - The New York True Presidential election, if an expose of this kind shall. Corwin's Endorsement of Taylor, according to in his judgment, seem necessary to the world. The the Ohlo papers, is somewhat equivocal. The Xenia editor infers that Mr. Clay has no desire to see Gen. Torch Light, a well known whig paper, embodies it Taylor elected. The Tribune copies this article without comment, which proves that friend Horace is Corwin's Description of Taylor.—Corwin, in well aware of the existence of the letter, and of the ment, whose recent services, under General Lane, the vault. To this he pretended to consent, but em-

dure all the hardships incident to a military life, and men was held at New Marion, Ripley county, on the at the same time would fatten upon the privations of 15th July. The Versailles Flag states that the meetfor its severity and force, when applied to the anti-If that isn't rich, we don't know what could be, conscience whigs. He held up their former declarations and exceriated them for their abandonment in a manner that excited the pity and shame of their former friends, and the derision and mirth of the democrats. Mr. Cravens was appointed a delegate

"PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN, NOR THE SPOILS .- Our One (the Democratic party) has boldly resolved, principles maintained, and the general policy it has flesh, as in horse flesh, or any other description of personal property."-Indiana Journal.

The above statement the editor knew to be a lie Their present position is indefinable, and their future when he penned the article. It is the doctrine of course uncertain; and our apprehension is, that in Yancey who broke off from the Democratic party, winning the victory, as they are likely to do under because at Baltimore, they refused to adopt these views, and who now supports Taylor solely on account of his being a slave-holder and his willingness to protect slave property in the territories.

> The Taylor whigs tried to hold a Taylor meetng at Lexington, Ky., a short time since; but it was a perfect abortion. A correspondent of the Louisville Democrat says-

"I have it from good authority, that a secret committee visited Mr. Clay on the ratification day, to try thus for a few weeks, and then died the death, with and get him to honor the meeting by his presence, fore and the answer they obtained for their pains was-We have now to record the death of another Tay- 'Gentlemen, I have done with politics.' He didn't

> GENERAL TAYLOR COMMITTED AT LAST .- The Albany Journal states that " on the subject of the Wilmot Proviso, General TAYLOR entertains the views of MANGUM and CLAYTON." To which the Providence Herald adds-" We deem it just to remark, in order fully to prove Gen. TAYLOR's committal on this point, that one of the gentlemen above named voted for this this City, to be present. measure, the other against it!"

It was Horace Greeley of the N. Y. Tribune, a distinguished whig paper, who first called Taylor a "journeyman throat cutter." The whig papers are

WHAT'S THE MATTER .- Both the Whig Senatorial

The Troy Whig says that the mother of Lamartine, the celebrated leader in the French revolution, is said Gen. Quitman arrived at Louisville on Thursday to be a Massachusetts girl. She married the father

Honor to the Volunteers and Soldiers ground of his no party doctrines, and then calling of Indiana.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democrats of Indianapolis, held at the Court House, on Monday evening, the 21th of July 1818, James appointed Secretary.

nis, Esq. offered the following preamble and resolutions which were adopted, to wit:

It is the boast of Indiana, that, including volun- highest ambition to have General Joseph Lane for his teers and regulars, upwards of six thousand of her leader, and Indianians for his companions. He then sons have participated in the Mexican war. That, sat down amidst the repeated cheers of the audience. commencing with the Battle of Buena Vista, if not On motion, the meeting adjourned, and the crowd earlier in the war, and following up the contest, dispersed highly delighted with this intellectual treat some of her soldiers have participated in every battle of patriotic feeling. from Vera Cruz to the capture of the city of Mexico. N. Bollon, Sec'y. It is grateful to the pride of Indiana that no sol-

dier or hero returns home with more well earned and deserved popularity than the "Marion of the war for admission into the Union will be the State of Calwith Mexico," our own well beloved General Joseph ifornia. Although Oregon at this time has a larger Lane. It is not alone on account of his daring and white population than upper California, the climate brilliant military achievements that we admire him. and soil of the latter, together with the harbor of He is identified with the character and fame of San Francisco-the finest in the world-will invite Indiana, as one of her early pioneer settlers, as one thither thousands and tens of thousands of hardy. whose name and fortunes are identified with the his. enterprising emigrants, in a few years. We shall tory of the State. As a public man we early find him not be surprised if within five years' time California in our legislative halls, advocating the interests of is admitted into the Union as a State. the hardy settlers on our public lands. His first and We noticed sometime ago, a motion made some well deserved effort, was a report, of great power, where (we forget where,) to annex Ireland to the made to the Legislature of Indiana, many years ago, United States; it was laughed at because Ireland bein favor of the graduation and reduction of the price longs to the British Union; and because of the disof the public lands. It showed conclusively where tance from the shores of Ireland to this continent. his best feelings and sympathies centered. We find In the admission of California into the Union as him to have always been the firm and ardent friend of a State, we will demonstrate to the world the entire Andrew Jackson and his Democratic administration. practicability and wholesomeness of one single gov-But the last act of his legislative career was to aid in ernment in all chr stendom-and that, a government restoring the credit and honor of our State, by an of the people-of the whole people of christendom. arrangement with our public creditors, which has The Senators and Representatives of the State of Calplaced Indiana on the roll of debt paying States, not- ifornia, will be from sixty to ninety days travelling withstanding she had been basely swindled out of to Washington; those from the European States, more than four millions of dollars-having been re- would exist throughout the earth, and the human turned to the Senate of the State for that very pur- family would be one of brothers. This indeed, would pose, both Whigs and Democrats uniting in his sup- be the consummation of earthly prosperity and happort, on that occasion.

It was in 1846, and before his term had expired as was afterwards appointed a Brigadier General by the over twenty years ago was the author, has lately had bring on the engagement, he gave evidence of his caught up.

himself into the breach, and promptly demanded a government loan, although, it has but seven years, sade will not terminate with the ratification of the friendship for and identity with their peculiar institu- and the verdict of that Court approved by General over, the State stock is subject to taxation; which, in although the Commanding General still refuses jus- stock is exempt from taxation entirely. Our State as he might have done, for he was sulogized by Gen. our national credit." Taylor for his good conduct in his report, where at

but we can only do so of a few-the others must par. of seduction. She afterwards was under treatment by His country, however, did not neglect his brilliant surgeon, from the apperance of the b-dy, that there volunteers, just returned from the city of Mexico. dollars to dispose of the body, and suggested the ex-Mexican. Of Colonel James P. Drake, who, as commander and Governor of Matamoras, was placed in The message of the President also shows a most almost direct contact with the forces of the celebrated satisfactory condition of our finances, and this is prorobber chief Urrea, and who, for a full month, cut off babty the reason why members of Congress and Senincalculable at that period. We all know what on their part, or very great indifference; but as this regard, we fear that it would be unjust to withhold eternally at home."-- Correspondence Boston Times the expression of our admiration of those of Indiana's sons, both officers and soldiers, attached to the regu-

The report of Generals Quitman and Smith show that it was "that efficient and splendid regiment-the Rifles," that led the assault upon the city of Mexico. and first entered her gates; that the flag of that intrepid corps first waved above the palace of the Montezumas; that a son of Indiana, Captain (now brevet) Major) John S. Simonson, was, by the fall of the brave Major Loring, commander of the regiment, and that he received the highest commendation for his gallantry and good conduct on the occasion. Nor need our pride be abated by the fact that half the regi-

ment were Indianians. cannot speak of all.

In view of these and other considerations; there-

visit Indianapolis, and central Indiana, at such time son county, Missouri, is the mother of twenty-eight as may suit his convenience, and that this invitation children, all her own, and by one husband! Mrs. D. be also extended to all the officers and soldiers who is yet on the right side of forty-five. No wonder that have participated in the Mexican war. General the west increases in population with astonishing ra-Lane having heretofore expressed a willingness to pidity. pay us a visit, we now hold him to his promise.

Resolved, That, as citizens of Indianapolis, we porticularly invite Captains McDougall and Lander, wife Mary Howitt contemplate leaving England and and the officers and soldiers under their commands, taking up their residence in the West. They have composing the three companies that were raised in

Resolved, That a committee of twenty be now ap- in bankruptcy at the age of fifty-four. pointed by the chair to address General Lane, as to the time he will make it convenient to visit Indianapolis, and as soon as they receive his answer, that the Irish patriot still laboring under ill health, and on said committee of twenty have the power to appoint that account exempted from hard work, and treated a less numerous and active committee of arrange- with certain other little indulgencies not usually exnow trying to make it, appear as a "locofoco slander." ments, to give invitations and make preparations tended to the convicts. worthy of the capital of the State, and worthy of the brave men that are to be invited.

> member of, and act as the chairman of the committee. 4,000 women, making in all more than 41,000 per-The Chair then appointed the following persons, as sons. the committee, to wit: S. W. Norris, A. Knodle, N. Bolton, Jos. T. Roberts, M. Flack, J. P. Chapman, Charles Secrest, James Morrison, H. Tutewiler, W. addressed by Gen. Taylor to certain citizens of Raleigh. Stewart, L. Dunlap, W. Sullivan, W. H. Morrison, N. C. in which he speaks of his nomination by the Dr. Homburgh, J. M. Talbott, Dr. W. C. Thompson, Philadelphia Convention as though he froze to it.

> L. Barbour, Dr. Parry, Henry Nelson, John Carlisle. The Hon. Wm. Stewart, being loudly called upon, addressed the meeting with great force and power, in the Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., though to on the questions connected with the Presidential elec- what extent is not yet known. tion, and was particularly severe, in his remarks, in

upon the whigs, as a party, to rally to his support. Captain Lander, who has just returned from Mexico, being present, was enthusiastically called upon, who responded in an address, which in point of eloquence has been rarely equalled in Indianapolis. He Blake, Esq., was called to the chair, and N. Bolton said be was unprepared to make a political speech. While in Mexico they had other duties to perform The object of the meeting being stated, S. W. Non- than to discuss politics; but the discussions they had were principally those of disgust for the authors of such sentiments as had been put forth by Richard W. Thompson and others in Congress, in relation to the Whereas, the soldiers from Indiana in the Mexican war with Mexico. In reference to the preamble and war, now that peace is concluded, have returned, and resolutions that had been presented to the meeting are about returning to our State, again to mingle and adopted, he was proud that an invitation had been with their fellow citizens in the peaceful pursuits of extended to Gen. Lane and the officers and soldiers private life; and whereas, there is a great desire from Indiana in the Mexican war, to visit Indianapmanifested, to give them a hearty Democratic wel- lolis. He referred, in glowing and descriptive elocome at the capital of Indiana, it is the opinion of quence, to the services of Gen. Lane at Buena Vista this meeting, that Brevet Major General Joseph Lane and in the valley of Mexico, amidst thunders of apbe invited to visit Indianapolis, at his early conven- plause. The name of Gen. Joseph Lane appears to ience, and that as soon as he fixes upon the time, that possess a magic charm about it, which causes a thrill a general invitation be given to all the officers and of enthusiasm in the breast of every Indianian, at its soldiers in Indiana who have participated in the Mex- bare mention. He concluded by saying that he loved ican war, also to attend with him, that a public man- the man, as did every soldier that had served under ifestation of gratitude may be given for their distin- him in his late campaigns, and should be ever again engage in the service of his country, it would be his

> JAMES BLAKE, Chairman. NEW STATES .- The next State which will apply

piness .- Mississippian.

a Senator, that he volunteered his services in the | The credit of the State of New York, fortified Mexican war, was elected the Colonel of a regiment, by constitutional provisions, of which Silas Wright President, and it was on the ensanguined plains of a public test. In order to take up some old stock, Buena Vista that being placed on the forlorn hope, to a new loan became necessary, and was eagerly

patriotism, by freely spilling his blood for his coun- "From one-quarter to one-third of the State loan try. In the valley of Mexico, more recently, he has was taken for foreign account, mostly on French and won for himself the proud title of the Marion of the Swiss orders. New York stocks bear a good reputawar, and Santa Anna only escaped from his grasp as | tion on the continent, and the stipulation in the new constitution in regard to new loans has strengthened But the crowning act of Gen. Lane's life was his the confidence in them. The price at which this loan triumphant vindication of Indiana from dishopor, was taken is a high compliment to our State, and When a Court Martial was refused to try the Colonel proves that its financial reputation is firmly estabof the Second Indiana Regiment, Gen. Lane threw lished. It went off at about the same premium as the Court of Inquiry to investigate his own conduct. while the other has twenty years, to run. The rate at The Colonel was then compelled and not till then to which it was taken is } per cent. per annum better submit to an investigation, which resulted in the tri- for the State than the rate of the government loan. umphant vindication of the soldiers, who had been It yields to the takers about 5; per cent. per annum, charged with ingloriously fleeing from the action, while the government loan yield 51 per cent. More-Wool may safely be pointed to to protect our honor, this city, is over one per cent.; while the government tice to Indiana. Had General Lane remained passive, credit, it is thus seen, stands materially higher than

this day would have been the fame and glory of Horrible Develorments .- The fate of Miss Sarah Indiana! The heart sickens at the contemplation. Furder, the factory girl of Manchester, N. H. has We might speak of others of the sons of Indiana; been ascertained. It appears that she was the victim H. Lane, of the invincible Third-the only regiment ter, and died in consequence. The body was then at Buena Vista that never wavered nor faltered, is placed in a box, while warm, brought to this city by military talents and services, and to him was award- was foul play in the matter, and he ordered Dr. Mced, by the President of the United States, the distin- Nabb to take it away immediately. The Doctor then guished honor of raising the fifth regiment of Indiana went to the porter of the Hospital and offered him five We must speak of Colonel Gorman of the 4th regi- pediency of cutting it to pieces and throwing it into have been so brilliant and dazzling; of his bravery balmed the body and informed the police. Dr. Mcas the Major in the battle of Buena Vista on the Nabb, his son, and a portrait painter, named Ingalis, mountain, having under him four companies of the have been arrested as implicated in the affair. The second and third Indiana regiments-of Lieutenant body was packed in a box two and a half feet square. Colonel Haddon, of the maligned second regiment, and was sold for seven dollars. The porter has now who at Buena Vista, in the language of Henry Clay, in his possession the \$5 bill paid to him by Dr. Mc-

from all succor, was in hourly expectation of an at- ators think they have a right to \$8 a day the whole tack. But the admirable arrangements and the pre- year through, and a constructive mileage in the barsence of mind of this brave man, and his officers and gain. My wonder only is how these gentlemen can men, saved his command and the country from the consent to being so long separated from their wives disgrace of a defeat, the advantages of which were and children. It bespeaks either very great stoicism thrilling interest we felt in the fate of the gallant first is a question which can only be settled by their regiment. We, their friends and neighbors, shrink wives, I will not pursue my inquiries further and inback at the idea of what might have been the conse- trude upon their deserted firesides. As Lady I --- e quences had Urrea succeeded in an attack. While once observed to a friend in London, "thank God our brave volunteers most justly challenge our first there are Clubs, which prevent husbands from being

> Society of Friends .- That portion of the Society called Orthodox, are about to hold a General or World's Convention, to form a creed or system of re-

> The regular society, called Hicksites, are also to hold a General convocation, for the purpose of making arrangements to extend greater liberty to the members

John A. Dix .-- We have seen a letter, says the Buffalo Republic, from our distinguished Senator, expressing surprise that the radical democracy of New York should have doubted his position for a moment. He avows himself with them in every thing. He is But we must desist. The crowd of brave spirits opposed, also, to any compromise of the slavery queswhose names appear before us, admonish us that we tion, and will vote against any bill which contemplates the planting of slavery upon free soil.

ATThe St. Louis Union says that a Mrs. Dealy. Resolved, That General Joseph Lane be invited to the wife of a staunch democrat and farmer in Jack-

It is said William Howitt and his accomplished had relatives in Ohio for many years. His connection with some London magazines has involved him

The last accounts from Bermuda left John Mitchell.

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting be a of New York, over 30,000 men, 7,000 boys, and

LETTER FROM GEN. TAYLOR .- A letter has been

DEFALCATION .- There are rumors of a defalcation

reference to the inconsistencies of the Indiana Jour- The total amount of specie received at New nal, in advocating a Presidential candidate on the | York, during the present year, has been \$7,510,114.